GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

BUTCHERS' ASSOCIATION ANNIVERSARY.

ULKE'S PICTURE OF THE PRESIDENT

NATIONAL CAMP-MEETING SERVICE.

FURTHER NEWS OF THE RAPE CASE.

Unprotoked Assault Upon a Young Girl-Suits Against the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company-Improvements Projected-Police Items-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Locat Interest, &c., &c.

The weather (probabilities) for the Middle and cuthern States, estimated at 1 a. m., were stationary or rising baromoter, northeast to southeast winds stationary or higher temperature, clear or

Thermometric readings, June 8, 1873, from abservations taken at the signal office: At 7 a.m., 68°; 7:35 a. m., 60°; 12 m., 60°; 2 p.-m., 71°; 4:35 p. 5... 72°: 9 p. m., 66°; 11 p. m., 65°. Maximum, 73° Sherman & Grant, bankers-Highest price paid

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on bemand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Souter & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and bny and sell District securities, etc. Hempler's auction is natracting buyers for really useful articles. Goods never put up at an auction are sold there remarkably cheap.

The last quarterly examination of the Normal school building between the hours of 10 and 1. At 11 o'clock last night an alarm was turned in from box 41, caused by the burning of a cow-shed en Q, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest. It was extinguished after doing slight

The strawberry festival to-night at the Metro politan Presbyter an church, Capitol Hill, is free to all, and the beaux and belies of East Washington should turn out on masse. Dellcions to git and surrecable company. Meners. Duncanson Brot., anctioneers, sold resterday alternoon, for Auy. W. Shurit, trustee,

iots 14, 15 and part of 13, in Hopkins' subdivision of square No. 110, situated on Twentieth street, between R and S streets northwest, to Jacob Edward Fitzhugh, colored, was arrested yes terday by Officer Soliel on the charge of picking

the recket of Mrs. Weyrick at the U-street marhet last Suturday. The pocket-book and \$10 in money was found in the trunk of the accused. Mrs. Wegrick complained of her loss on the day curred, and Detective Coomes has been working up the case, and was searching for this party when the officer arrested him. The Victim of the Late Assault-

There has been no change in the condition of James Johnson, the colored man who was as eaulted with an ax Monday by George Washington. The latter is still at large, and it is not yet known in which direction he traveled is Washington Sangerbund.

At the last monthly business meeting of the society the following officers were unanimously elected by builot: Pics dent, Link's Waldecker; wice president, F. Knoop; co.re.ponding secretary. Louis Brodbag; recording scoretary, Carl inne: treasurer, A. Bischoll: librarian, Carl Egeder: standard bearer, Julius Viedt, jr. Real Estate Sale.

H. H. Warner, real estate broker and auction-eer, through J. T. Coldwell, salesman, sold yesterday afternoon at anction, for P. F. Bacon trustee, lot 78, in Litchfield and Augherton's sub-division of T. B. Bryan's subdivision of original lot 62, in square 212, on N street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and improved by an unfinished brick building, to J. F. Russell, at

Individual and Collective Temperance Work. The new system of work in the temperance cause, which the ladies had at heart in opening marks as to the need of improving the present op.
Holly Tree, is being universally indexied as an pertunity and not allow the sermon to be lost on important icature of the temperance movement While another lunch-room is opened at 507 and 160 D sireet, opposite detective headquarters, un-der the name of Holly Branch, for the same object, the Women's Temperatus Union reassert their determination to plant Holly Trees throughout the city.

Highway Robbery.

About nine o'clock last night a colored boy rushed breathlessly to the Central guard-house, and reported that two colored men, named respectively Thomas Honesty and Alfred Boldie, had taken by force the sum of \$22 from one Henry Simms. Lieut, Skippon and Sergeant Leech immediately went to the corner of Twelfth and B streets northeast and arrested the parties, and upon search found \$1.85 in the possession of Alfred Holdin, but nothing could be found upon the per-son of Thomas Honesty. The parties bear a very hard character, and as they have frequently been up in the Police Court they will probably receive very little leniency at the hands of Judge Snell

this morning. Building Association.

At the resent inceiling of the Capitel Hill Co-operative Beilding Astociation at Witthamhall, Capitel Hill, the a sociation proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result: U. M. Parks, pre ident; A. N. Meeker, vice projectiv G. F. Gulick, treasurer; R. B. Ferguson, sceretary, and Jos. R. Edson, W. H. Baler, Dr. C. M. Ford, W. B. Waugh, J. H. Rathfore, Alex. Sword, and Thos. B. Marche. directors: 1Mr. J. T. Call was elected attorney Me err. T. H. Marche, J. R. Edeon and W. B. Waugh, heavile committee, and Mesers, Mcskor Rathbone and Sword valuation committee. The inclement evering preventing many subscribers of stock from affending, a resolution was adopted authorizing the secretary or treasurer to receive monthly furt for the present month; \$1,000 was sold at an average premium of \$125.

Election of Officers. The Anglers' association held its annual men'ing Mondry evening, and elected the following officers: President, S. W. Sloan; vice president,

Norman Wiard; scoretary, Theo. Friebus; treasurer, Samuel Brereton. The association is reported to be in a very prosperous condition, Capitol Lodge, No. 151, of the A. J. O. K. L. H. was organized at the'r hall, corner Ninth and D streets. Sunday morning. Three delegates from the Grand Lodge of Philadelphia and ten dele-gates from Monumental Lodge conferred the degrees; after which the following officers were elected: J. Liwis, M. Cohen, B. Nordlinger, H. Straus, J. Hirsh, A. Fisher, R. Sauger, L. Rossnauer, H. King, W. Rise, and J. Kaufman. The following were elected trustees: J. Joseph, J. Hirsh, and O. Frindlich. Grand Officers Jones and Brunswick, of Philadelphia, and Grand Offieers Cone and Joseph, of Baltimore, delivered

The Flower and Fruit Mission. This young but popular organization continues to interest all who les m of the good work it is accomplishing among the sick poor of the city. The number of visitors at the rooms has increased steadily, and as the season advances and flowers and fruit become more abundant is is expected that the mirrion will be able to extend the sphere of its work considerably.

To-morrow, Thursday, the room at 1811 F street will be open for the reception of of flowers and fruit between the hours of 8:30 and 10:50 a. m. The mission acknowledges with thanks the re ceipt of flowers, fruit and other favors from the following contributors: Hon. W. E. Chandler, Mrs. H. A. Willard, Mrs. Dr. Wallace, Mrs. W. P. Dunwoody, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. F. B. Lit-ley, the Misses Mackey, Mr. Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Captain John P. Walker. Mrs. True, Miss Marks, Miss Annie A. Story, Mrs. Cutter, Mrs. Bickinson, Mrs. Josiah Bellews, Mrs. Admiral Breese, Mrs. Dr. Magisby, a friend, Mrs. Dr. Haich, Mrs. John F. Webb, Major Saxion, Miss J. M. Walker, Mrs. Sasan D. Willard, Mrs. J. P. Chandler, Mrs. George Maron, Mass Good, Mrs. Dr. Lippincott, Mrs. Frest. Parter, and several others whose name were not obt-ined

WASHINGTON BUTCHERS.

Celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary. The Washington Butchers' Benevolent Assotion celebrated their twentieth anniversity yesterday by a grand pure le and picete at Lorffler's garden. The procession formed at two c'clock p. m. at Swarizenberg's Territorial House on Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, which was decorated in the most tasteful style. The column moved off in the following order:

Posse of police under the command of San genut Ecdway; Dench's Band in a wagen hand somely decorated; Char es Groff, president of the association, mounted; two color bearers m junted; John Ebort, chief marshal, and H. Bugth and D. Mehlinr, side, mounted; members of the association mounted, in column of twos, attired in black ciothes, black hats and white aprons with white, saddle clothe trimmed with red; a four-horse ambulance with about three dozen boys attired in white with white aprons; corrigant to the white with white aprons; corrigant to the white with white aprons; corrigant to the same property of white with white aprons; carriages containing invited guests; a wagon with beef, sheep and a calf, followed by two killers. The procession, after parading through the principal streets, marched to Lucther's garden, where a picnic was

THE MARYLAND RAPE.

Further Particulars of the Affair. All during yesterday and last night the excitement at Odenton over the recent outrage on Miss Adelaide Jackson was unabated. The Baltimore szette, of yesterday, has the following additional particulars:

The guard and prisoner proceeded to Odenton, arriving there about 8 o'clock, just as the morning train had passed by for Annapolis. Upon the train were his Excellency Governor James Black Groome, Hon. Barnes Compton, State treasurer; Hon. A. P. Groome, John P. Poe, esq., Benjamin Fawcett, esq., and other prominent gentlemen. The train had gotten about one hundred yards from the station when Hor. Barnes Compton, seeing the men and their prisoner, announced to Governor Groome, in emphatic language, "They had the brute now."

The Governor, promptly perceiving that there would be an immediate case of lynching if the man was left at Odenton, rushed forward and ordered the wrakeman to stop the train. The brake, man said he did not like to do it without the con-sent of Captain Brown, the conductor. The Governor told him to go forward and see the conduc-tor, the Governor following. When both came up to Captain Brown and made the request to stop the train he demurred, but

GOVERNOR GROOME insisted that there would be a mobil the man was not taken upon the train, and he (the Governor) would stand between the conductor and the com-pany, and as Executive of the State of Maryland rdered the train back to Odenton station. Captain Brown replied that if Governor Grooms took that stand he would obey. The train backed up, but the excited men at the station attacked the guards of the negro, and attempted to take him from them, notwithstanding the orders of the Governor. The conductor and train hands, how-

DRAG THE NEGRO UPON THE TRAIN, and placed him in charge of Messrs. Thomas M. Coie and J. Columbus Gaylor. A shor: distance from the crowd at Odenton was another much larger body of men, and the negro's fate would have been sealed had the train not gotten off as soon as it did. The parties who attempted to lynch the negro are said to have been Messrs. William Turner, Charles Turner, Charles Dur-ham, William Turner, jr., William Pumphrey, John Pumphrey, Isaiah Pumphrey, Meyer Dysen. Robert Dysen, William Dysen and others. INDIGNATION MUSTING

meeting was held at the village stere, with Mr. Frank P. Baldwin, the village schoolmaster, as olts and flynch the negro at all hazards, a num her of vehicles, mostly strawparry wagons, being in front of the store to convey the avengers of out raged innocence to the Ancient City. RELIGIOUS.

National Camp-Meeting at the Metropolitan Church.

The ladies' meeting, under the suspices of the National Camp Meeting Association, was held in the lecture-room of the Metropolitan church yesterdey morning, and was very largely attended, two thirds of the chairs being occupied. Such was the interest at the time that the exercises were prolonged for nearly two hours. There were also some twenty-two ministers present of the various denominations of this city at their first meet ag, Tuesday, and the influence of the Holy Spirit was greatly fest by those assembled. A voluntary bymn, "There is a fountain filled with blood." &c., was sung by the congregation, and an earnest, forvent prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Searles, Rev. J. P. Newman then announced the south bymr, "Lord, I am thine, entirely "ne," which was sung with more than ordinary spirit; efter which Rev. Wm. McDonald delivered a profitable and interesting discourse from Metthew, vids: "De ye perfect, even as your

Father in heaven is perfect."

The speaker began by saying that perfection consists in having everything removed from the heart opposed to the will of God. That soul is in the highest perfection that can say, under all as well as under the most adverse circumstances, "Thy will be done." All things are removed from the heart epposed to grace in a perfect heart. How is perfection secured ? It is not secured by growth. Many persons believe in being justified instanta-neously, but in being sanetified they cannot understand how it can be obtained in any other way than by a gradual method. Many are longing to be wholly the Lord's, but they find so much in them in opposition to the truth that they are unwilling to make the effort. But, my brother, you canno realize this grace of perfection by development. for it can only be obtained by cleansing the blood Growing in grace is not growing into grace, and no man can grow into grace any more than he can swim into water, for there is no swimming only in

the water. So there is no growing in grace until we are in grace.

The Rev. John Inskip made some very pointed reus. He evidently attempted to flank the prejudices of some who were present, and thus induce them to forego their opposition and allow the spirit to work freely and fully in their hearts. After an invitation given, many came to the altar desiring forgiveness and perfection. A season of prayer followed, in which the spirit was mightily present, and all felt it good to be there. The church was all the services was prevalent, a deep and pro found seriousness being dominant.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

Improvements of the City. The following building permits were issued vester day: Hugh McCafirey, four three-story and balement dwellings, north side of East Capitol street, between Sixth and Seventh east; \$12,000. Edward Gorman, a two-story brick building for offices and stores, is by 40 feet, south side New York avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest; 42,000; B. H. Warner, a three story and basement dwelling, 13 by 40 feet, north side of C, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest; \$6,000. J. H. Glick, two two-story brick dwe'lings, 13 by 28 feet, north side of Rhode Island avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets no.thwest; \$2,300. E. D. Dudley, a two-story frame dwelling, 16 by 39 feet, north side of Pierre, between Thirteenth and Pourteenth streets northwest; \$700.

DEMAND FOR DAMAGES.

The South Washingtonians and the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad. Charlotte Decker, Rhoda O'Brien, John T. Springmar, W. H. Weit et al., trustees, yester-

day filed declarations against the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company, setting out that they are the owners of real estate fon Virginia Brenue and Sixth street west, in this city, and that their real estate has been injured by the pressure of the Baltimore and Potemac railroad firrough those sircets. And that under the act granting the company the right of way the company is bound to ascertain and pay for all dam ages done to reul estate. They allege that the company has not done this, and therefore they bring suits for various amounts, varying from \$3,000 upwards.

An Elegant Picture. Relieving that excellence is indigenous to the soil of Washington, it affords us pleasure to re-cord another evidence of the great success attend-

ing the well-directed efforts of Mr. Henry Ulke, of this city, [who has produced, without doubt, the very best o'll point by of President Grant we have ever seen. To attempt to describe the wonderiul dete la of Mr. Ulke's facile pencil is more thun we shall attempt to do. Like the tiny par-ticles of a rich Florentine mosaic, each by itself is insignificant, while each is indispensable in produelog an effect at once grand, and satisfying to the senses as the reproduction of nature itself The picture is on exhibition at Messra. So & Chapman's bookstore, and we advise our readers to go to see it at once. We do not know if the picture is for sale, but if so, we hope it wil not be permitted to leave Washington.

"They Stole my Child Away." Judge MacArthur issued yesterday, at the in-stance of Wm. M. Evans, attorney for Sarah Harrison, a writ of habras corpus to obtain the return of a little girl nine years of age, named Curlenia Herrison, now detained at a camp of gypsies near th's city. This little girl is the daughter of the peritioner and her husband, a gypsy man named Valentine Harrison. Her petion sets forth that her husband has intely bee confined in the asylum as an insane man, but that upon his discharge or escape he took the little girl to the gypsy camp, where the mother alleges she will suffer for the want of the necessaries of

Giving in Marriage. When the gentle Australian concludes to shake off bechelorhood and become a married man, or being already married, concludes to do it some more, he pursues a course at once simple and expeditious. Club in hand, he "lays for" the woman of his heart, and when an opprtunity the woman of his heart, and when an opportunity for doing so without being caught occurs, he exposes her with that weapondmill she falls insensible at his frest then he bundles her on his shoulders, carries her to his ancestral but, and tumbles her down in a corner to recover at her leture—and this constitutes the entire marriage ceremony.

A NOVEL EJECCMENT. Tensing a Man Out of a House. W. E. Chenowith has entered suit, claiming ab, coo damages, against G. Ford Thompson, Peter Schamm and Henry Reynolds. He sets forth as cause of action that these parties entered into a cor spiracy to tease him out of the house 472 Penn sylvania avenue, between Third and Four bulf streets, and to drive him out of the hotel and

restaurant business. At and Below Cost,

with a view of disposing of numerous specialties in my line for the summer on account of being overstocked. An examination of my assortment of sun umbrellas, parasols, flowers, straw goods, linen walking suits, overskirts and basques, hair braids, millibery and fancy goods, Hamburg edgings, cambries, a.c., will copvince ladies that my assertment is unsurpassed, and prices the lowest in the city. S. HELLER, 715 Market Space,

AN UNPROVOKED ASSAULT.

Shoot that Hat and Stab that Bress. Last evening, about 8 o'clock, as two young white girls were walking along the south side of Pennsylvania avenue east, between Second and Third streets, one of them was set upon by Sarah Jane Jackson, colored, who beat her on the right side of the face and wrenched a gold ear-ring from her ear. The girl could assign no cause for the assault. Two gentlemen who witnessed the encounter detained the Jackson girl until the arrival of Sergeant Pierce, of the Eighth precinct, who conveyed her to the station-house, where a formal complaint of assault and battery was entered against her. Sarah is one of those free and easy girls who roam about the streets at night, swinging their arms in all directions, and ever rendy for a row with one of their own color, or young white girls whom they may chance to meet. When arrested she had on a slab bonnet and called dress. She states that the row was caused by the white girl telling her to "shoot that bonnet, stab that dress and sell 'em for half a dollar," but this story is contradicted by those who were present when the assault was made, Sarah will have the honor of an introduction to Judge Snell this morning.

Le Droit Park Building Company. This company held an adjourned meeting on Monday evening to adopt a constitution and elect trustees; chairman, George Truesdell; secretary, James H. McGill. The attendance was large, and the meeting spirited. The plans of the company were explained, and several additional sharever stock were taken, leaving only twelve unsold.

The constitution was adopted as reported by the committee, being similar to that of the Citizens' Building Company. Incorporators and trustees were elected as follows: Wm. B. Dowaing, Geo. W. King, George M. Barker, Brainard H. War-ner, George Truesdell, Joseph Libbey, Wilson E. Browne, James H. McGill and A. L. Barber. The company is to be incorporated under the general incorporation act of the District. Its capital stock is \$25,000 (with the right to increase) n one hundred shares of \$250, each payable in monthly installments of ten dollars.

The company propose to purchase and improve ortions of two squares of ground at Le Droit

Park with handsome houses, built singly or in pairs, on lots 30 by 125 feet. Water, gas, sewerage and street improvements, including roadway crele, are all to be complete. f concrete, are all to be complete.

The affairs of the company are in good hands, and their operations are said to be a credit to the

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Edward Brown and Georgiana Jackon, James S. Franklin, of Alexandria county and Alice R. Barran, of Washington, D. C.; Newton Franklin and Mary Hamilton, James Hurd and Charity Wertt, Robert Forbes and Mary E. Johnson, David Wilson and Amol'a Young, J. J. Sipperly and Kate Tyson, of Fair x county, Va.: Wm. H. Travers and Julia Wal der, of Alexandria, Va.; F. R. Howard and Iso-lina Eudora Carusi, Anderson Rollins and Emma Borner, Elisha E. Berry, of Prince George's county, Mr., and Ann'e S. Sweiny, of Washing ton, D. C.

An Examiner Sued-John Chester has entered suit against Wm. A. Meloy, claiming \$10,000, for an alleged failure to report a certain incumbrance on a lot in square 753, of which he had been employed to examine the title. The plaintiff alleges that he would not have had as much by \$5,000 to pay as he did for the lot had the certificate disclosed the existence of the incumbrance.

Book Sale This Evening. The sale of books by Thos. Dowling, auction-cer, continues this evening. Among the books to be sold are "Disraeli's Curiorities of Literature," Pepy's and Evelyn's D'aries," "Hogarth's Works," "Life in London," illustrated by Cruik-shank; "Shakspeare," "Moore," "Josephus" Works," and many other valuable works. Focket-Book Found.

this office early this merning containing a check and sum of money, which can be had by the owner upon identifying it at the counter. Invigorating and Delicious-Improved sods, with granulated ice, (fresh fruit and cream syrups in glass fountains) drawn from

A pocket-book was found under the lamp near

the Triumph, at Kolb's, corner Seventh and E.

Worsted Coats, former price \$9, now selling for \$4.25, at Roman & Coa's, 507 Seventh street. Auction Sales To-day. By B. H. Warner: At 5:30 o'clock a two story frame dwelling on

the north side of Samson street, between Four-teenth and Fifteenth streets northwest. At 6:20 o'clock, two three-story brick dwellings, with two-story back building, (being Nos. 465 and By Wm. L. Wall & Co.; At 6 o'clock, house No. 515 Eleventh street southeast, containing nine rooms.

By Thomas Dowling: At 10 o'clock, at No. 2131 Pennsylvania avenue, By Thor. E. Waggaman: At 5:30 o'clock, desirable three-story brick, No. 1542 Columbia street, between Ninth and Tenth

By H. F. Zimmerman & Son: At 7:30 o'clock, Hempler's optician stock. AMUSEMENTS.

and P and Q streets northwest.

The National Theatre-Rip Van Winkle. Next Friday and Saturday nights Mr. Robert McWade will appear at the National theatre a Rip Van Winkle in the celebrated drama of that name. The power and originality of Mr. Mo-Wade's conception of the character, and his nat-ural and powerful impersonation, have won for him the highest encomiums, and not a few able critics declare his performance as interesting as that of Jefferson's. He will be supported by a competent dramatic company.

Manager Barton's Benefit. Next Monday night has been selected for Man-sger Barton's benefit. It will be his first one in Washington, and yet he has been favorably known as an able and generous manager in this city for many years. We hope Mr. Barton will be properly appreciated, and that his benefit will

THE COURTS.

Special Term-Judge Wylie-This court made the following orders yesterday: Higgins vs. Hobbs. Order retusing injuncion and discharging restraining order. West vs. West. Order ratifying and confirming report of special order. Johnson, administratrix, vs. Plant. Order for first ratification of trustee's report.
Florence Sewing Machine Company vs. Abraham et al. Order appointing special examiner at

Springfield, Mass.
Dorsey vs. Judge et al. Order making new parties.

Schwartz vs. Donoho et al. Order substituting
S. T. Thomas for John B. Preston as trustee. Holtzman vs. Mitchell, Order continuing to junction and directing auditor to report on title Moore vs. Moore. Decree construing the will

and incumbrances. Phelan vs. Phelan, Order confirming parti Cases to day, Nos. 11 to 20. Adjourned. Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur. This court was engaged as follows yesterday:

Frank Allen was convicted of larceny, and ant o the penitentiary for one year. Carter Bell was convicted of assault with intent to kill, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. James Johnson, charged with horse stealing, was released on his own recognisates in \$100. William Harris and Charles Tarner were ordered to be discharged from jail.

In the case of Carter Bell, for burglary, a nolle prosequé was entered. Circuit Court-Judge Humphreys.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Stewart ve. Bicksler. Verdict for defendant, with damages at \$100. Kennedy, receiver, vs. Davidge. Verdict for the desendent. Moore & Newman vs. Hine, replevin. Verdic

Shon vs. Gilbert et al. Verdict for plaintiff in The court sat from 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. CASES TO DAY, Nos. 159, 160, 29, 145, 161, 162 and 163.

Let the People Speak.

MANHATTAN, KAN.
R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. T.:
DEAB Siz: Your Favorite Prescription has done my wife a world of good. She has taken nearly two bottles, and has felt better the past two weeks than at any time in the past two years. No more periodical pains; none of that aching back or dragging sensation in her stomach she has been accustomed to for several years. I have so much confidence in it that I would be perfectly willing to warrant to certain customers of our who would be glad to get hold of relief at any expense. I have tried many patent medicines, but pense. I have tried many patent medicines, but never had any occasion to extol one before." Very truly years, GEO. B. WHITING. Mrs. E. H. Daly, Metropolis, Ill., writes: "Du. R. V. Pirnen: My sister is using the Fa-vorite Prescription with great benefit." Many Ann Prisble, Lehman, Pa., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pirnen: What I have taken of your medicine has been of more benefit to me than all others and bundreds of doctors' bills." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is solid by dealers in medicines generally.

The Civil Rights Law Sustained. WINONA, MINN., June 8.-In the United States District Court to-day, in response to a question of the grand jury, Judge Nelson read a written opinion very pointedly sustaining the constitutionality of the supplementary civil rights bill,

KNIGHTS OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

INAUGURATION OF THEIR NEW OFFICERS.

SPEECH BY THE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

INCREASED INFROVEMENT IN THE ORDER.

ITS MORAL AND SOCIAL USEFULNESS. Words of Advice to the Members-Their Buties and Privileges-The Church

Members in America Loyal Alike

to God and Their Country-

Infinence of the Society.

The regular meeting of the Knights of St. Augustine, a most popular colered Catholic or-gan ration, was held at their hall last night. After the transaction of some routine business the ceremony of inaugurating the newly-elected

officers was proceeded with. Prior to the instal-W. H. Smith, who had been reelected president, addressed the Knights as fol-Address of Mr. Smith. Sir Knights of Saint Augustine: Accept my sin-cere thanks for this renewed expression of your confidence, estoem, and recognition of my services ss your commanding officer during the past year, by re-electing me to preside over and command our organization for a second term. No greater

mark of appreciation can be more substantial than the voluntary selection of one of your associates to direct the affairs of your commanders, and recosing in bim the confidence, secrets and the authority vested in the honorable and responsible office of commander, a position pregnant with so many and perplaying difficulties that indeed too frequently it is rendered doubtful to the one hon-ored and elevated whether he is capable to discharge the offices of so important a trust. For a proper fulfillment of the duties devolving upon the office, experience, diligence, and fathfulness should be the controlling influences when making elections or appointments to execute or administer any trust residing in it, and should at at times command the serious, interested and undivided attention of the best material an associa-

Entering upon the second year of the estabishment of this number of the Knights of Saint Augustine, increased improvement in its moral, religious and

SOCIAL USEFULNESS is looked to with the most anxious solicitude by all who feel an interest in the building up and the welfare of such institutions and associations that are conducive to the promotion of a higher standard of moral, social and Christian civilization. How shall we accomplish this much desired result, and the principal object sought by establishing this commandery? We must adopt and subject ourselves to the great principles upon which this association is founded, and practice the beau-tiful examples as far as possible, and as will comport with the dignity of the life and confessions of that distinguished doctor of the Holy Catholic Church, whose rame this commandery has the honor and pleasure to bear, Saint Augustine

Bishop of Hippo.

The life of this great and glorious saint was so eautiful: his confessions so full and complete in every particular necessary to the salvation of our souls, portraying to mankind with so much clearness the necessity of constancy and diligence to our spiritual and material duties; so plainly does his writings and his life, as we read, admonish us of the parrow escape we make from the dangerous and seductive foffuences to which we are daily and hourly subjected, even at the very moment we are the more enracetly engaged

DISCHARGING OUR DUTY s faithful children of God and useful members of society, ought to awaken in us a sealous determination to accomplish results that shall reflect alike creditably upon the commandery and its in dividuality, and its usefulness as an organization in this community and throughout the entire country. We cannot afford to go backward or fail to encourage with the highest consciousness the important responsibility resting upon us by he adoption as our standard the name of one of the most brilliant doctors of the Church, Saint Augustine, and the Church at all times quotes him as one of its brightest, most learned and accomplished authorities with great pride and inexpressible satisfaction. The idea suggesting the formation of this commandery, and the assumption of the name that we have, can be better and more fully comprehended by rearing the produc-tions from the pen of this great saint than can be by my quoting merely a few extracts from them therefore I have simply referred to those works with a view to impress you with the importance and the satisfaction of the information to be of tained for your own edification by reading your-selves, so that you can form the proper idea of his life and character, and adopting for the government of ourselves and this organization his rule and its most rigid application to our course, with the view to bring about that degree of improve-

SOCIETY MOST NEEDS in this generation. And in this great work this commandery, by adopting the name it has so well and fittingly, has its share apportioned to it And every man having taken the character of knight in this moral-religious drama, must know but he is knighted in the interest of humanitand religion, and must see to it that his mere as sociation with this organization will not accom plish the end, nor discharge the obligation t which he voluntarily subscribes. He must, by good example, exemplary and industrious habits and general good conduct, command the admira-tion and esteem of all citizens and people of the land. It is highly necessary to possess and practice those qualities and a good deportment, without which we must fall to achieve the victory

which we all so much desire. To accomplish re suits men must have a knowledge of their wants, not such as are too often imaginary, but their actual and real. We should thus apply the rule to effect the object you may have in view.

We, as a class, have been, and are to-day, peculiarly unfortunate in many respects. The readint and demoralizing influences of slavery have worked so distressingly damaging and disas trous that its very atmosphere is abominating and disgusting to a free and enlightened people And it meets us upon the threshold of almos every attempt toward our advancement, either norally, mentally or physically, and in the business and commercial avenues of life. And to appalling is the

MENTAL DEPRAVITY and distress that this national curse has produced that it renders it the more important that we should seize with an anxious and curnest grasp every opportunity to improve this deplorable condition, o which that infamous institution has left us And we are to look to a higher power for ance rather than ourselves to be elevated from this leathrome condition-indeed, so degrading that it too often makes us subjects of contumely mockery and pity in the eyes and out of the mout) of those more cultivated, and those who hav wrongfully absorbed and used against us every element of our manhood. This cannot be gain said, and the sooner the fact is admitted and the ecessary reforms instituted the more tageous it will be to the appressed and the former

ppressor.
Sobriety and temperance in all our habits and tastes ought at all times to be encouraged and practiced. These, too, are qualities that are really necessary to one's success. As a man presents himself in the community or to another, so in proportion to his appearance and demeaner he is respected. So that we ought to use all our power to encourage that degree of manly and personal pride and independence that shall invoke the most favorable commentary from the most respected and cultivated of our fellow-citi-

HE CAREFUL AND DISCRET at all times. We ought never to be guilty of an act, either of a private or public nature, which would in the furthest degree reflect dishonor upon this commandery or any individual thereof. It is true that we have many obstacles, detractions and vexations; distractions that too fre quently arouse our passions to an angry and re-vengeful degree, and as a consequence we allow urselves too often to indulge in profane and blasphemous language. I, therefore, conjure you who may be addicted to such practices to avoid the use of such language that is so offensive and revolting to every sense of decency and respec

Whatever may be the difficulties that we may possibly encounter, let us determine that the pur-poses for which this commandery; was founded, with the assistance of God, the prayers of Saint Augustine and the faithful of the Church prose-cute our work to a successful end, upon the princi-ples of true Christian charity, with firmness in the conviction that we have the confidence and apport of each other in this great communion o Onward must and shall be the watchword. Not confined to this land alone, its power and influence shall be felt in every part of the world where civ-

disation has developed its fruits in its onward

march. Upward shall be the advancing course t take in this community and among THE CATROLIC MILLIONS of the world, nd I trust that we shall produce results in every necessary point of view that will re dound to the glery of our manhood and the general good of mankind. And these remarks are as applicable to the cases of many members of this commandery as it is to those who are not among as. Good will and friendship toward all should be cultivated; no spirit of animosity or narrow and mean projudice, if found in the heart, should be cherished. No spirit of spite or revengeful-ness should be allowed to find encouragement in one organisation, or the members thereof, against that of another. Countries, States, nor any de-scription of communities can live peacefully

where the cancer of opposition, malignant enmity

and personal distrust is fostered. Vanish forever all such damaging and fearfully distressing in. fluences wherever they shall make an appearance of their hideous form to desecrate the object we have in view. We must therefore invoke the as sistance of God to inspire our hearts with that fiery love and scalous admiration to devote our-selves to the observance of his command and the precepts of the holy Catholic Church, to the end bat our duty shall be well and faithfully per-Sir Knights, religious societies of the fathers

of the Church in the early ages patronized the name of this great dector and saint by establish-

ance, encouragement and willing support of the more advanced class, to exert our best energies to compete with all classes in the various industrial and commercial enterprises. The Church, notwithstanding the netarious and brutal outrages of that iron-hearted Bismarck, with his infamous. tyrannical course and attacks upon His Holiness Plus 1X, triumphantly marches on in the good work of getting the stray sheep into its fold, and all the enemies combined throughout the world. I care not who, cannot destroy the power of the Church. God Almighty has so promised, and in Him we place all our trust-against whose will Rismarck and the gates of hell cannot prevail. No jealous, selfish, and egotistical monarch can succeed when he dare raise his hand against the will of the Almighty Ruler of the heavens and the earth. And insulting the millions of Cath-olics of the world—that,

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Let us resolve that in the future, as we have endeavored in the past, by being true to the Church we must be true to God; and being thus true, we will and must be good citizens, obeying the laws of our country and being faithful and useful citizens to the community. This having been done, our course will be free and clear, and our duty will have been well performed and in such a manner as must command the most favors

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